Trouble night of the distinguished Artists, . . . Mr. and Mrs. BARNEY WELLIAMS, The great originals of the Irish Boy and Yankso Girl. THIS EVENING, November 24, the performance THE FATRY CIBCLE; On, CON O'CARGLAN'S DREAM.

Con O'Carolan, Mr. Barney Williams; Molosco Mrs. Barney Williams. aroline Morten, with song and dance, Mrs. Bar ney Williams.

onclude with the Irish Drama of TRELAND AS IT WAS. Hagged Pat, Mr. Barney Williams; Judy O'Trot, Mrs. Barney Williams. In rehearmal, "All Hallow Eve" and "Prince Delerges."

Manager; J. C. HANGER Stars Manager. WEDB SISTERS.

THIS EVENING, November 24, will be presented be drama, in three acts, entitled JOAN OF ARC; OR, THE MAID OF ORLEANS. Joan of Arc, Miss Etnina Webb ; Lucille, Miss Adn Webb: ... By the Henrade Sisters

In which Miss Ada Webb will appear in six char-acters. Miss ANNETTE INCE will appear on Monday Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at all hours.

WOOD'S THEAT BE-CORNER OF VINE AND SIXTH-SIS.

Fifth night of 8. EUSTACHI & S. HAR'S GERMAN DRAMATIC TROUPE.

THIS (Saturday) EVENING, November 24, first night of the grand Bomantic Melo-drama entitled PRECIOSA, THE GIPSY GIBL.

With new Scenery, new Dresses, Chorus, stc. Music by Carl Maris von Weber.

ADMUNION—Dress Circle and Parquette, 50 cents; Family Circle, 25 cents. Doers open at 7 o'clock. Performance at 8 o'clock eats can be secured from 10 to 4 o'clock during the day.

A GRAND SACRED CONCERT VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Will be given at ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, Corner of Third and Mill-streets,

ON SUNDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25. BIRTH AND VALUE OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONS ASSESSED.

C. BABUS.....

PROGRAMME.

-Overture-Orchestra 2.—Quartette and Cherus Bomberg.
MADAME FASIC, MISS PICKET, MESSES. HELMKAMP AND BIGHTER. -Trio-withous accompaniment.......Mendels oh: MESSES, HELMKAMP, SCHICKE, BABUS. -Cavatina, .... MRS. GEROLD.

MB. AND MBS, GEROLD AND HELMKAMP.

PART II. .-Overture-Orchestra,..... ... Anbar. ...Haydn. 2.-Cherus ..... -Quartette-without accompaniment ... Beissiger MESSRS. COURT, HELMKAMP, BABUS AND

SPERBER. -Solo and Quartette MRS. H-, HELMKAMP, SCHICKE AND BICHTER, 

Bor Doers open at ale o'clock. Concert begins at 756. Tickets 50 cents. no24-be ZOOLOGICAL INSTITUTE-VINE-ST.,

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CALIFORNIA BATTLESNARE!
AT bandled by Prof. Lewis!
What is it? or Man-monkey!
Brazilian Apo!
Bald-faced Monkey!
Five learned Doc!

Five-legged Dog!
Four-legged Shanghai!
Rorwegian Rat!
Mexican Badger, etc. etc. etc.
Mexican Badger, etc. etc. etc.

ADMISSION (10020-1\*)

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GEYER'S DANCING SCHOOL NOW Days of school, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, for Micros and Resters, from two to five P. M.; for Gents, in the EVENING, from half-past seven to baif past nine.
OCCUPY GEYER AND DAUGHTER, Teachers.

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HEW MUSIC NEW MUSIC IN PRESS, AND WILL HE ISSUED IN
In few days, "DITTLE TILLIES GRAVE," a
beautiful Seng and Chorus. By B. B. Haaby, auther of "Darling Nelly Grav," etc. Price Mc.
JOHN CHURCHE Ja.,
nois 66 West Fourth-st.

GOLD-MEDAL PIANOS—THE BEST OF SAME AND AN AND SAME AND SAME AS A SHORE AS A SAW A SA dela instruments inned and repaired thoroughly, dela featuments fund and repaired thoroughly. He are the featuments in the city. De not buy or resit a unified the above. BRITTING & BRO, Flano and Melodoon Makers and Dealers, and Importers of Musical Instruments, 227 West Fifth at , each side, one Flum.

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May 16-15

DO YOU WANT TO BELL ANY THINGS have belves in the DALLY PASSE, and you will have belves in abundance. The PRESS has the largest circulation a the city.

## Cincinnati Daily

CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1860. VOL. IV. NO. 93.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART. LITTLE MIANT—17 minutes faster than Oity time, ] 7:30 A. M., 10 A. M., and II P. M. Columbus Ac-commodation, 4 P. M. Lents Accommodation, 6 OROTHEAT, HAMILTON AND DATTON-IT MITUTES failer than Only time; 6 A. M., 7:39 A. M., 9:38 E. J. and S. F. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9:38 A. M. and 3:56 F. M. Olin, Astr. Minutes slower than Oily lime, 4:50 A. M. and 3:56 F. M. Teoleyille Accommodation, 2 F. M. Teoleyille A. M. MARKETA AND CHICKHAY!—[7 minutes faster than City time, 16:15 A. M. and 3:38 P. M.

Coveneyes and Lexington—(City time, 18:45 A. M. and 2:23 P. M.

CHUTCHAY!, RECEMBED AND ENGLANAFOLIS—6 A. M., 2:38 P. M., 6 P. M.

CHOTHNAY! AND LOGAMPORT—From Sixth-street Depot—6 A. M., and 6 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE. Levels Miany-3:50 A. M., S.A. M., 11:54 A.M., 0d 4:40 P. M., Usto and Mischistry: -7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. H., thild 0:56 P. M. CINCINNAY, HANLIOUS AND DAYTON-7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 T. M., 7:19 P. M. and 9:18 P. M. ISPICANAYCES AND CHECKNAY-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 12 P. M. MARINTA AND CONCURNATI-10:32 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. Coungros and Learneron-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45

Cincinsari and Legament From Sixth-street VARIETIES.

What is at present the most striking ever-green in South Carollna? The Sea Cedar, Dr. J. W. Woolen, editor of the Washington (N. C.) Dispatch, died a few days ago, On Monday, James Kennedy was shot and killed by Wm. Cassidy, in the streets of New Orleans, for some reason not stated.

Marlborough House, London, is being con-verted into a residence for the Prince of Wales.

The Laporte (Ind.) Times, a Douglas paper, under the control of John C. Walker, has suspended. The fast pacer, "John C. Heenan," valued t \$2,500, was one of the valuable horses

drowned on the Tecumsch. Why would ladies make better traders and

peddlers than men? Because they never get Any fool can make a woman talk, but it requires a very clever man to make her

Henry Ward Beecher defines the ballot-box to be the silent thunder of God in

At a recent political gathering in Savannal Ga., President Buchanan was toasted as the last of his line. We truly hope so.

Napoleon's private secretary accepts the proposal of an excursion of English volun-teers to Paris, and assures them of a welcome. A field of 160 acres, in Amador County, Cal., yielded an average of fifty bushels of wheat to the acre.

Last week in Memphis, Tenn., a dog ran with such violence against a little boy, son of Mr. Hopkins, that he threw him down. Hon. Ed. H. Cook, probate Judge of Lowndes County, Alabama, died on the 10th

The Black Swan, Eliza Greenfield, failed recently at a concert in Havana, and was bissed and hooted from the stage.

The population of Minnesota, according to he census, is 175,525, and of Wisconsia, 77,771, being an increase of 472,380 since Mrs. Samuel Bowyers, a day or two ago, drowned herselfin Grundy County, Missonri, on account of the loss of a former lover at sea. J. J. Davids, a dentist, of Atlanta

nmitted suicide by shooting himself a few days ago. Tom Sayers, the prize fighter, would have been mobbed at Walsall, Eugland, recently, by some roughs, inimical to him, but for the

protection of the police. A British volunteer not long ago accident-

ally shot a comrade at a target practice. The man recovered, while the soldier who fired the gun died from his mental distress. A quarrelsome American named Wilson, living in Florence, fought a duel with the Marquis Nicellini in Corsica, a short time since, and wounded him in the hand.

Michael Heigan entered a coffee-saloon at San Francisco on the 3d inst., and deliberately cut his wife's throat, alleging that she had been unfaithful to him.

Thirteen prisoners escaped from the Auburn (Cal.) Jail recently, by picking the locks with pieces of the steel hoops of a Chi-nese woman incarcerated in the jail.

A number of persons were made sick in Woonsocket, R. I., on Sunday, by the imperfect manner in which the Universalist Church was ventilated.

Three steerage passengers from the North have jumped overboard from the Savannah, Gn., steamers, recently, under the influence

Joseph Sanderson, of Ware, Mass., has in-vented and obtained a patent for a jack-screw sufficient to raise twenty-three tuns with one

nan working it. Mr. Marsh, in his lectures, says that with only 800 words one can express every thing that is expressed in the entire vocabulary of the Italian opera.

Barney Briggs was recently shot dead Glasgow, Scotland, by his wife, while suffer-ing from a fit of jealousy. The woman afterward attempted suicide.

Four American citizens disappeared mys-teriously during one week of October, in the City of Maxico, and it is supposed they have been murdered.

An orchard of 320 acres, at Marysville, Cal., which yielded one hundred and twenty-four thousand dollars worth of fruit this season, is up for raffic at \$600,000.

Silas Wright, assisted by his wife, commit-ted a brutal rape on a little German girl, only twelve years old, in Albany, N. Y., a Alphonzo Jule, a painter, of Bangor, Maine, met with an injury about a week ago, by sticking a nail in his foot, resulting in lock-

law and ending in death. Mrs. Morgan, of East Bridgeport, Conn., on Sunday evening was singing, when suddenly she said—"How my heart beats!" arose from

she said—"How my nea her chair and expired. A Wide-awake, James Brown, when re-turning home from the Republican celebra-tion in Hartford, Conn., recently fell from the boat and was drowned.

Elizabeth Anderson and Elizabeth Thompson, two courtesans, have been arrested at Fairmont, Virginia, for placing obstructions on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad track

Willoughby H. Stallings, residing near Warrenton, N. C., was killed some days ago by the accidental explosion of a pistol he was handling.

Richard M. Coleman, a young man, com-mitted suicide on Sunday night, at the Vir-ginia House, Point Pleasant, Virginia, by taking opium.

Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered a lecture in Boston, on Tuesday evening, and the papers there contain this abstract of his ad-

The speaker said that there were various ways of classifying the human species, by order of their size, strength, mental capacity, color, temperament, or by races. He should speak more particularly of the classification by temperament. In mankind we see a great diversity of temperament. As for instance, in some the love of system often runs to insanity. A man can present a statement on any subject, and if he adheres to that statement he has a method of treating the subject.

subject.

After speaking of the peculiarities of mun, the lecturer proceeded to show the dividing line between the classes. There are to be found the coarse and generous man, capable of pleasing and winning the lowest as well as the highest. Another is of similar temperament, but incapable of winning any perment, but incapable of winning any with society. Another he saw repreperament, but incapable of winning any favor with society. Another he saw represented by Napoleon, who got all the resources of Europe comprehensively in his head before he undertook to hold them in his hand. Another class, who were men of the world, were such as Columbus, Coperaicus, Newton and Humboldt.

The two abiding classes of society are those of executive and intellectual capacity. It is perely that these are seen in one person. There are men in the community who delight in war, but can make no battle themselves.

in war, but can make no battle themselves They participate in the success of an inder-taking only in sympathy, not having the power-to premise any of the causes of the

The speaker knew a person who could no The speaker knew a person who could not write a word, but whose verdict on a book is final. If a man of this class should tell him that another good book was written, he should know that he had another happy day before him, in the perusal of that book. Wordsworth had well spoken of the finer sentiments of man. The large sale of such writings as Martin Luther and others of his peculiarities, was spoken of as illustrating the different literary and religious tastes of men.

men.

The widely diversified temperaments or classifications of those that go to make up society has the good effect of emulating competition, and so far it works well enough. petition, and so far it works went chough.
The only disarrangement occurs when one seeks by an overt act to convert his opponent

EXTRAORDINARY MEDICAL EXPERIENCE—A Case of Consumption Cured.—The Honolulu (Sandwich Islands) Commercial Advertiser contains the details of the death of the Rev. contains the actains of the death of the Rev. Richard Armstrong, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Education. On the 1st of October, while riding out on horseback, his horse took fright, and threw him to the ground. One of his ribs was broken, and he was badly One of his ribs was broken, and he was badly bruised, yet no dangerous results were apprehended. Three weeks after the accident he complained of faintness and want of air. He lay down, but the faintness increased, and he became speechless, and a short time after expired. A post-mortem examination was held on the day following, by which it was ascertained that five ribs of the right side were broken, and that death ensued from internal hemmorrage, the newly writed bones ternal hemmorrage, the newly united bones having been ruptured again by an unfortu-nate movement of the arm, thereby lacerating

one of the intercostal arteries. On examination of the right lung, a number of tubercles were found in the upper lobe healed or in a healing condition, many of them having only a peculiar cal careous deposit behind, while some still contained in part the cheesy and soft consistency of tuberculous deposit.

Some twenty years ago, Mr. Armstrong suffered from a sarray and

fered from a severe and harrassing cough and other symptoms of consumption, of which he was cured by the judicious use of cold bathing and horseback exercise, and here then, is shown an instance of the possibility of a case of genuine consumption being cured under favorable circumstances.

A ROMANTIC TOTO OF BEAUTIFUL SISTERS Fast Women as Successful Gamesters and Russian Princesses,-Three sisters, all first, recently set up a gambling-house in St. Petersburg, Russia, and being very preity and clever, amassed much money and married men of position. Growing weary, and having obtained all they desired, of their connubin partners by the matrimonial relation, they contribute by the matrimonial relation, they contribute by seet charges against connubial partners by the matrimonial relation, they contrived by secret charges against
their liege-lords to make it appear that they
were plotting against the Czar. The husbands were therefore sent to Siberia, and the
wives managed to secure a good part of their
estates. They then went to London, assuming to be Russian Princesses, and are now
there, intriguing in politics and making a
sensation by their beauty and their admirable
coquetry. They gamble extensively, and
win fabulous sums of gallant gentlemen in
high position, who become fiscinated by
their charms. What will be the end of the
glittering-career of these Circean sisters, the glittering-career of these Circean sisters, the correspondent who relates the above inci-

dents does not prophesy. A FRANCO-AMERICAN JOURNAL ON THE QUESTION OF DISUNION .- The Paris Courrier des Etats-Unis, which, as a foreign organ, may be pardoned for undervaluing the strength and stability of our political institutions, says:

The hour is passed when the word dismion can be considered simply an oratorical hyperbole, without echo save in the voice of the speakers themselves. At first confined to a few fire-brands, it has been common for several years in Congressional debates, in the polemics of the press and in private discussion. The second transition, more abrupt and more declaive, is just accomplished. Dating from the 6th of November, dismoin may be considered as having passed from the ground of theory to that of practice, from the domain of words to that of facts. The conclusion may be more or less immediate, and may be accomplished in a more or less violent manner, but we do not besitate to say that, one day or another, in some fashion or other, it will inevitably be accomplished and that with a relatively short delay. The hour is passed when the word disunion and that with a relatively short delay

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN ILLINOIS-One Man. Killed and Seven Scriously Wounded by the Explosion of an Anvil ,- A lamentable ac-Explosion of an Anvil.—A lamentable accident occurred at Wenona, Ill., on the occasion of a Republican celebration a day or two ago. The anvil used as a substitute for the cannon being made of cast-iron, burst into pieces, the fragments flying among the crowd. One of them struck a young man named Philip Lamble, on the thigh and shattered it so bad that he died in three hours; saveral others were wounded? P. Beckwith had his jaw badly out from chin to car, A. Beckwith had his thigh badly torn: Wm. Radmore had his thigh broken; A. Hammet was injured on the thigh. G. Hammet slightly injured about the hip, John M. Hunt's right leg was torn off between the ankle and knee, so as to require amputation; Robert Ervin was hurt, but not seriously.

The Brazilian Emperon in a Basent.—
The Emperor of Brazil has taken a tour of personal inspection, to observe the progress of the international improvements of his Empire. Visiting the Don Petro Railroad, he rode through one of the tunnels and descended several shafts. In one basket sat the Emperor, and in the other Major Eilison, who was selected from the suite for this perilous heart because he was rearest the Emperor. taking opium.

An old quarrel between Anderson Dayenport and Colonel James Gritcher, of Gunterville, Alabams, was ended last week by the
death of the former in a fight with the latter.

that I want of the same country of copyright not high in gother

Ralph Walde Emerson on "Classes of Sketch of Tobias Smellett by a Personal Rev. Dr. Alexander Carlyle in his lately published autobiography, thus speaks of the author of Peregrine Pickle, with whom he

was on intimate terms: Soon after our acquaintance, Smollett showed me his tragedy of James I of Scattend, which he never could bring on the stage. For this the managers could not be blamed, though it sourced him against them, and he appealed to the public by printing it, but the public seemed to take part with the managers.

ageiff. when the news of the battle of Calloden arwhen the news of the battle of Calloden arrived, and when London all over was in a perfect uproar of joy. It was then that Jack Stuart, the son of the Provost, behaved in the manner I before mentioned. About nine o'clock, I wished to go home to Lyon's, in New Bond street, as I had promised to sup with him that night, is being the anniversary of his marriage night, or the birthday of one of his children. I asked Smollett if he was ready to go, as he lived at Mayfair. He said

ready to go, as he lived at Mayfair. He said he was and would conduct me.

The mob were so riotous, and the squibs so numerous and incessant, that we were glad to go into a sarrow entry to put our wigs in our pockets and to take our swords from our belts and walk with them in our bands, as every body then wore swords, and, hands, as every body then wore swords, and, after cautioning me against saying a word, leat the mob should discover my country and become insolent, "for John Bull," says he, "is haughty and valiant to night as he was abject and cowardly on the Black Wednesday when the Highlanders were at Derby." After we got to the head of the Haymarket through incessant fire, the Doctor led me by parrow lanes, where we met no body but as narrow lanes, where we met no body but a few boys at a pitiful bonfire, who very civilly asked us for sixpence, which I gave them. I saw not Smollet again for some time after, when he showed Smith and me the manuseript of his Tears of Scotland, which was published not long after, and had such a run of approbation. Smollet, though a Tory, was not a Jacobite, but he had the feelings of a Scotland and the results of the state of the s of a Scotch gentleman on the reported cru-elties that were said to be exercised after the

A Fire in Paris no Sepsation. The Paris correspondent of the New York

The charming young San Francisco lady now in this city, who has an absorbing ad-miration for Fire Departments in general, excusable, she maintains, in view of the suexcusable, she maintains, in view of the superb institution of her native city, saw passing her balcony during the fire in the Piace
Vendome a nondescript "machine," pushed
and drawn by four men rigged out in a neat
uniform, and which put all her knowledge
of mechanics at fault. On application to her
maid she learned to her utter disgust that it
was a fire-engine, and away she flew, dragging her fat maid after her, curious to see
the operations of such a "machine." Arrived
on the ground full of the recollection of the
wild, yelling, screaming, pushing scenes at wild, yelling, screaming, pushing scenes as an American fire, what was her astonish

an American fire, what was her astonishment at seeing a performance quite funereal in all its aspects! A large circle of solemn pollcemen without any special effort, or without speaking a word, maintained at an extraordinary distance the crowd.

Silent lines of men passed buckets to the firemen in the bouse; the "machine" had disappeared no doubt into one of the upper rooms, so as to approximate its feeble attention to the east of the fire which was rooms, so as to approximate its feeble strength to the sest of the fire, which was not an extraordinary feat in view of its dimensions. But a thin column of smoke ascended from the burning building; there was no excitement, no yelling of fire-captains through rifled speaking-trumpets, the order and decorate was alterether Franch order and decorum was altogether French and military. Within the line held by the police there was a tumulus of broken plaster four feet in diameter at the base, which had been carried from the burning building, and this precious deposit was surrounded and carefully guarded by four policemen. It was afterward found to contain two Napoleons, one of which was tarnished and seriously damaged, while the other remained bright. San Francisco voted a French fire a humbug, and retired in disgust.

FIENDISH REVENCE OF A NORLEMAN UPON AN UNCHARTE WIFE.—Gallenga, in his Hisiory of Piedmont, narrates the following instance of fiendish revenge on the part of a nobleman whose wifehad dishonored him: Autonio Grimaldi, a nobleman of Chiera

Antonio Grimaldi, a nobleman of Chiora, had become convinced of the faithlessness of his wife. He compelled her to hang up, with her own hand, her paramour to the ceiling of her chamber, then had the chamber walled up, doors and windows, and only allowed the wreiched woman as much air and light, and administered with his own hand as much food and drink as would indefinitely prolong her agony. And so watched her, and tended her with all that solicitude which hetred can success as well as love, and left and tended her with all that solicitude which harred can suggest as well as love, and left her to grope alone in that blind solitude with the mute testimony of her guilt—a ghastly object, on which her aching eyes were riveted day by day and night afternight, till it had passed through every loathsome stage of decomposition. This nan was surely worse in his vengeance than Sire Giles de Laval, who has come down to us under the name of Blue Beard.

THE AMERICAN TROTTING RACES IN PARIS. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times says in his last letter:

Times says in his last letter:

The American sporting men in Paris are just now much occupied with some trotting-matches at the Bois de Bologne, between American and English and French trotters. The first trot was between the Bursham mare, of New York, now in the possession of the Duke de Terra Nava, of Paris, and an English-bred animal, belonging to the Marquis de Talon. The bet was \$1,000, the distance about three miles. The Duke led out something like a quarter of a mile! The American mare then accepted another race with a Norman mare, belonging to a Frenchman named Blaizel. We have not heard the result. At the former race Messrs, Bristed man named Blaizel. We have not heard the result. At the former race Messrs. Bristed and Van Zandt, of New York, acted as judges. M. Mocquard, Secretary of the Emperor (who owns several fast trotting American houses, as well as an American buggy, with which he drives in every day to the Tulleries), was present, and took great interest in the routest. interest in the contest.

A Paratoric Arrist with Garmand.—In January last, a fine military-appearing person hired a room in Appleton Building, New York, and advertised for cale a large and really fine collection of old masters and other pictures. His name was not disclosed, save in confidence to his agent, but he became a decided favorite with the artists who hived in that building, and with others of the up-town clique. Having disposed of all his pictures, he departed one fine day with a large amount of each and tifle esteem of a large circle of wondering friends, who, in spite of all their endeavors, were unable to find out his name. And it was not until a few weeks since that it became known that his name is De Bohao, a Captain in the army his name is De Rohan, a Captain in the army under Garibaldi, of whom he is a devoted friend, a constant companion, and at the time above referred to, an agent for the sale of his pictures.

A JOURNALIST LECTURING.—Anson G. Chester, one of the editors of the Buffalo. (N. Y.) Express, and a talented and scholarly journalist, is locturing in the northern part of this State. He delivered his poem, The Gods, on Tuesday evening, at Toledo, and the local papers praise it highly.

Columbia County, in the State of New York, was noted, in the olden time, at the residence of certain opinion families. There the Livingstons had their seet; there the Van Rensselners had large possessions; and around the great proprietors gathered a considerable number of connections and friends, forming a circle who lield a position in the censuly similar to that of the great families in a county of England. Here, in 1782, when as yet the distinction was marked between patrician and plebelan, Martin Van Buren was born. He was born in a logshouse. His father was a worthy, illiterate man, who cultivated a small farm, and kept a small tavern. He was a man of such imperturbable good temper, that he never had

a small tavern. He was a man of such imperturbable good tamper, that he never had a quarrel in his life. His wife, we are told, was the motive-power of the family—an active, polite person, fond of politics, and uncommonly sagacious in the management of her affairs.

Martin was a bright, lively, handsome boy. He want to the village school, and had no other educational advanvantages. His familiar letters, down to a late period of his life, contain grammatical slips. Apprenticed in his fourteenth year to the village attorney, he was compelled, by a statute thon in force, to serve seven years before getting his license to practice. The law then made a distinction in favor of students who had received a classical education—admitting them ceived a classical education—admitting them to practice after three years' study of the

Before he had completed his term of study, we find the youth in New York, a student in the office of William P. Van Ness, who is still famous as the friend and second of Colonel Burr, in his lamentable duel with General Hamilton. Burr was then at the hight of his career, Vices President, of the United States and the Sta hight of his career, Vices President, of the United States, and, as it was supposed, the candidate for the succession to the Presidency. He lived in great style; had his country-house and town-house; and dispensed in both a lawish hospitality which he could ill afford. He never appeared so imposing or so strong as then, when he stood on the verge of ruin. The young atudent, it appears, was thrown into frequent contact with this shining figure, who inherited from his father a passion for proteges. Burr was struck with the beauty and talents, the diligence and energy of the country youth, and, we are told, made an impression upon his forming character, and communicated to forming character, and communicated to him the results of his experience in politics

and law.

The life-maxims of the Vice-President the The lite-maxims of the vice-Fresident the student certainly did not imbibe. Mr. Van Buren's private conduct has always been correct, and though of a generous and helpful disposition, he early and atways practised the art of living within his income.

Singular and Cosmopolitan Character of the City of Algiers. A late letter-writer thus describes the city

of Algiers: I suppose there are but few places we I suppose there are but few places we might visit where we could see representatives of so many different nations as here. French and Italians abound. A few English, Germans and Americans are always here, and also a sprinkling of Turks. Then we have the successive grades of Arabs; from the dignified chiefs of the old Arabic tribes, as we see them presiding over their caravans (for a large one is encamped just out of the city, having about thirty tents, twenty camels, any number of horses, &c.), down to the fierce-looking Moors of the desert, in their strange dress of light-brown bagging enveloping their entire persons, leaving only the beard and features visible, which, browned beard and features visible, which, browned by the hot sun and hardened by their rough mode of life, give a savage-like appearance to them, which must be seen to be appreci-

Beside this, imagine the soldiers of some six or seven French regiments—Zouaves, Lanciera, Chasseurs, &c.—and the officers constantly mingling with the people, giving one almost the impression that he is looking at some beautiful panorama, where the picturesque figures are always changing, as in a kaleidoscope, revealing unexpected charms each moment, and reminding one so forcibly of many of those old Arabian Nights' scenes, The mosques, with their peculir domes and towers—their interior more strange even than the outside; the fine palaces of the ancient Moorish Princes and chiefs, still recient moorish Princes and chies, still re-taining much of their former elegance; al-abaster fountains and Mosaic ceilings and floors, beautiful drapery, and uncouth, but very comfortable furniture; giving one quite a good idea of the splendor in which they used to live, before the French broke in upon their time-lionered institutions and customs, waking them from their happy dream of se-curity and peace to see a more powerful people gradually encroaching upon and sup-planting them, until they dwindle away as our poor Indians have, losing all of their finer qualities, courage, generosity and inde-pendence, becoming scarcely better than the miserable shadows of their former selves.

AN UNIQUE FAIR IN ALGIERS.-An Algiers correspondent writes thus:

Last night we visited a fair, it was so dif-ferent from any thing of the kind we had ever seen, that we were much pleased, and willingly submitted to be jostled about by the crowd of Arabs, Moors and soldiers, for the crowd of Aracs, moors and solders, for the sake of enjoying the sports which are al-ways taking place there. Imagine fifty or sixty tents, arranged in rows, making a large circle, all lifuminated with lamps and bright with polished wares; in addition, two or three thousand people are wandering around, making all manner of fun, and getting into all kind of scrapes. A splendid band plays the liveliest kind of music all the while, to which some persons are dancing or jumping about; others are playing leap-frog and turn-ing summersaults, and little Arab boys, constantly running in between these dancers constantly running in between these dancers and gymnasta, upsetting takem and playing ridiculous tricks on them, much to the amusement of the lookers-on, who keep up the most constant laughing and cheering. This will give you some idea of what a jolly thing an Arab fair is. Then there were men eating glass or fire, and sticking knives into themselves, acting like wild men generally. But all have read about the Eastern jugglers.

Teamine Explosion of a Locamorive Bollen—The Persons Killed.—The other morning the neighborhood of Kirkwood Mo., on the Pacific Rallroad, was thrown Mo., on the Pacific Raliroad, was thrown into a state of excitement, consequent npon the bursting of the boiler of a locomotive, involving the death of two men. The train moved out of the station, and had proceeded as far as the switch, when the explosion was heard, resembling the double discharge of the guns of a heavy battery; a moment sufficed to establish the cause of the terrific progressives, the massive machine being sufficed to establish the cause of the terrific occurrence, the massive machine being shattered into a thousand pieces, and driven in all directions. So great was the vibration caused by the explosion, that not only panes of glass in the massy of the dwellings situated at considerable distance were broken. One piece of the machinery weighing over 300 paneds was precipitated a distance of a quarter of a mile, walle other portions were shuttered to atoms. The engineer, John Conklin, was picked up quite dead; Mark Osborn, the fireman, was found in a fearfully mutilated and insequible condition.

A Pozini Parator.—One day during the least Polish Revolution, when the Dictator, Chiepicki, was reviewing the national guard, a villager desired to be presented to him. The whole troop perceived with emotion, an old peasant followed by his three sons, already, like himself, wearing the uniform. The virtuous old man had sold his oxen, that the State might not be at the expense of their clothing.

PRICE ONE CENT John Wilkes, the Famous and Witty Some memoirs recently published give an

count of John Wilkes, by one who knew him intimitely. The writer remarks: him infimitely. The writer remarks:
On the first Sunday evening I was in Leyden I walked wound the Cingle—a fine walk
on the outside of the Rhins, which formed
the wet ditch of the town—with John Gregory, who introduced me to the British students as we meet them, not without giving
me a short character of them, which I found
in general a very just outline. When we
came to John Wilkes, whose ugiy countemance in early youth was very striking, I
asked earnestly who he was. His answer
was, that he was the sop of a London distiller or brewer, who wanted to be a fine
gentleman and man of taste, which he could
quever, be, for God and nature, had been gentleman and man of taste, which he could never be, for God and asture, had been against him. I came to know Wilkes very well afterward, and found him to be a sprightly, entertaining fellow—too much so for his years, as he was but eighteen; for even then he showed some thing of daring profligacy, for which he was afterward notorious. Though he was fond of learning, and passionately desirous of being thought some thing extraordinary, he was unlucky in having an old, synorant pedant of a dissenting person for his tutor. This man, a Mr. Leeson or Lyson, had been singled out by the father as the best tutor. In the world for his most promising son, because, at the for his most promising son, because, at the age of threescore, after studying controversy for more than thirty years, he told his congregation that he was going to leave them, and would tell them the reason next Sunday, when being fully convened he told them that, with much anxiety and care he had examined the Arian controversy, and was now convinced that the creed he had read to them as his creed was false, and that read to them as his creed was false, and that be had now adopted that of the Arians, and was to bid them farewell. The people were shocked with this creed, and not so sorry as they would otherwise have been to part with him; for he was a good-natured, well-meaning man. His chief object seemed to be to make Wilkes an Arian also, and he teased him so much about it that he was obliged to declare that he did not believe the Bible at all, which produced a quarral between them, and Wilkes, for refuge, went frequently to Utrecht, where he met with Immortality Baxter, as he was called, who then attended Lord Biantyre and Mr. Hay, of Drummellier, as he had formerly done Lord John Gray.

MELANCHOLT RESULT OF A ROMANTIC MARniaus. — A Sweet Girl Grossly Abused. — One of the most settled families in Brook-lyn, N. Y., has, within the past ten months, lyn, N. I., has, within the past ten months, passed through a flery and trying ordeal, the parallel of which is rarely found off the stage. The eldest daughter, a sweet girl of eighteen, educated highly, trained religiously, and accomplished most creditably, met, at Newport, with a middle-aged gentleman of pleasing exterior, modest demeanor, and with averaging water or the second of the second control of the second and with apparently well-filled pockets.
After a few weeks acquaintance they became engaged; the old folks were pleased, the young lady was entranced—but one point of difference existed which marred their of difference existed which marred their most round and perfect happiness—he professed a most decided preference for the faith of the Episcopalians, while she was a Quaker of the strictest sort. They were married—they traveled. Hardly had they reached the European shore when the husband developed a most singular and unpromised degree of moroseness, and at times of severity. For some time it was borne in silent submission, but at last it became intolerable. submission, but at last it became intolerable submission, but at last it became intolerable, and having escaped from her abuser, the wife took passage in the Adriatic, and arrived at her father's home on Monday, unexpected, unheralded and unhappy. Her story, as gathered from her own lips, is most heart-reuding. She tells of privations, of beatings and degradations that make the blood of the hearer boil with indignation. Steas will be taken at the form dignation. Steps will be taken at once for procurement of a divorce, and the vic tim who has, within one year, been a maiden free, a wedded wife and a happy mother, will resume her position at home with those best friends of life-a loving father and a tender

THE FIRST USE OF COFFEE AS A BEVERAGE. It is somewhat singular to trace the manuer in which arose the use of the common beverage of coffee, without which few persons, in any half or wholly civilized country in the world, now make breakfast. At the time in any hair or wholly civilized country in the world, now make breakfast. At the time Columbus discovered America, it had never been known or used. It only grew in Arabia and Upper Ethiopia. The discovery of its use as a beverage is ascribed to the superior of a monastery in Arabia, who, desirous, of preventing the monks from sleeping at their nocturnal services, made them drink the strong infusion of coffee, upon the report of shepherds, who observed that their flocks were more lively after browsing on the fruit of that plant. Its reputation spread through the adjacent countries, and in about 200 years it had reached Paris. A single plant brought there in the 1714, became the parent stock of all the French coffee plantations in the West Indies. The Dutch introduced it into Java and the East Indies, and the French and Spanish all over South America and the West Indies. The extent of the consumption can now hardly be realized. The United States alone annually consume it at the cost, on its fanding, of consume it at the cost, on its landing, of from fifteen to sixteen millions of dollars.

THE RAILWAYS IN BRAZIL.-There are now five railways in successful operation in Brazil, four of them finished, and still a sixth in progress of construction. The most considerable of these lines is the Pedro II, which stretches from Rio far into the fastnesses of interior Brazil. This is intended to form a interior Brazil. This is intended to form a grand trunk for 300 miles inland, with branches on either side, opening up the coffee districts of those remote regions. Only the first section of forty miles is finished; the second section, traversing a mountain range several thousand miles above the sea-level, and comprising very expensive rock-work, is being now constructed by a company of Philadelphia engineers. gineers,

SECRETION OF SUGAR BY THE LIVER .series of investigations extending through the last twenty years, and conducted in the most careful manner, by the ablest physiologists of France, Germany, England and America, have demonstrated that the liver of men, as well as that of most other animals, secretes sugar from substances brought to it by the blood; and it is found that the liver continues to produce anger some liver continues to produce sugar some twenty-four hours after death, even when the organ is removed from the system.

The Pierry of Correller, the Tragedian.
The great dramatist of the seventeenth century, who may be styled the father of Framh poetry, as Shakspeare, in the preceding age, was of English verse, seems, unlike him, to have been a man of decided religious character. His religion, too, was of an enlightened and evangelical slamp. Though educated by the Jesuits, and maintaining through life a famillar intercourse with them, he display in his writings an acquaistance and sympathy with the doctrines of grace, and the experiences of piety which few poets of any age or country have exhibited. THE PIETY OF CORNEILLE, THE TRAGEDIAN.

RAPID TRIP OF A CLIPPER Suip .- The clip per ship Andrew Jackson arrived at New York the other morning from Liverpool, after a passage of fifteen days, with a full cargo. She made the passage to Liverpool (grain laden) in fifteen days, and on the passage gut and bome has been only thirty days at sea, including two days culm, sailing over 6,500 miles; thus averaging nearly two hundred and twenty miles a day.

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